

# Half-Price Remnant Sale

will begin

## TOMORROW

at 8 a.m.

**A** N immense accumulation of Remnants of all kinds. Among the Dress Materials the lengths are sufficient for Dresses, Skirts, Waists, etc.

The entire lot will be

## Marked At Half - Price

Remnants Now on Display in our Show Windows

## Sachs' Dry Goods Co., Limited

Corner Fort and Beretania, Opp. Fire Station.

## Always on Top

in framing. Metal frames from 15c to \$2.50

## MEMORIAL DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

when the echoes of crashing guns had died away and the trampled battlefields were once more covered with verdure that now hides the scars of conflict, a considerable number of those who had marched and fought under Grant and Sherman and Sheridan, Lee and Longstreet and Stonewall Jackson and the other great leaders of the war, came to Hawaii to settle and to let the peace of these islands cure their bruised hearts and worn bodies. Some of these men have fallen in the war of the years, but there are a few left. It is they who were the center of the services today, they who, with bowed heads, scattered flowers over the graves of those comrades who were taking their long rest—and not over the graves merely who lie buried in Ulu-u-u cemetery, but, in spirit at least, over the graves of the thousands of known and unknown dead who lie beneath the sod of widely separated states across the sea.

There were only a few more than a score of the veterans who assembled this morning, and they did not march to the cemetery, for their marching days are over. The wounds of battle and Time have crippled them, and they have well earned the right to ride, while the younger and stronger generation marches. The members of George W. De Long Post No. 45, G. A. R. rode to the cemetery in a tallyho, and ahead of them and behind them marched their guard of honor, the soldiers of the United States and those of Hawaii.

The procession moved from its starting point on Beretania street promptly at nine o'clock, marching down Alekeka street from Beretania, along King to Fort, up that street to School, then across to Nuuanu and up to the cemetery. The parade was led by Grand Marshal Barry and a squad of mounted police. Then came the Marine Corps, brisk, alert, looking ready for anything, much as the boys of 61 must have looked when they marched away to war.

Following the Marines came the Royal Hawaiian Band, which is a part of the National Guard of Hawaii, and after this white uniformed organization marched the soldiers of Hawaii, the National Guard, under command of Col. Ziegler.

Governor Frear and his staff, and Prof. Gilmore, the orator of the day, rode in an automobile. They were followed by Captain Rees, commandant of the Naval Station, in a carriage.

And then came the Grand Army veterans—gray-haired, old men, still proudly bearing the flag for which they marched and fought nearly half a century ago. Following them was a tallyho bearing the younger veterans of a more recent war, the Spanish War Veterans. The Kamehameha Cadets, in their new uniforms, brought up the rear of the procession.

While the inexorable march of the advancing years has stricken down most of the great army that half a century ago went forth to uphold the Union and the principles of the Republic, Time has also been kindly in some ways. With gentle hand he has closed the wounds of battle, healed the bruises of conflict. And, better than all else, he has swept away the hatred that filled the hearts of the men of 61-65, made the Wearer of Blue the friend and brother of him who wore the Gray.

After the decoration of the graves the veterans stood at salute while three volleys from the rifles of the National Guardsmen—three volleys that were at once a salute to the dead and an echo of the terrible strife that is also dead.

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taught them both to stand together above the graves of their fallen comrades and to honor the dead Confederate and the dead Union man equally.

This fact was forcibly illustrated when President J. W. Gilmore of the College of Hawaii, the orator of the day, arose to deliver his address and prefaced his speech by stating that he is the son of a Confederate Veteran.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Entered for Record May 27, 1909,

from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

A F Coke and Wf to S S Paxson . . . D

Lizzie K Makakane and hsb to . . . D

David B Keawehano . . . D

Western & Hawn Invest Co Ltd to . . . D

William Weisbarth . . . Rel

Frank Dalton to Margaret C Leithead . . . D

Margaret C Leithead and hsb to William Gertz . . . D

William Gertz to William R Castle . . . D

Florence J Scott to John A Scott . . . M

Entered for Record May 28, 1909,

from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

Edward M Kamauna to W L Decoto . . . Can L

D T Fleming and Wf to Manuel P . . . D

Sardinha . . . D

David Kauwala to R W Holt . . . D

C Brewer & Co Ltd to Frank Somerfield . . . Ex D

Entered for Record May 28, 1909,

from 10:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

William Savidge Tr to W Tin Yan . . . D

Dowsett Co Ltd to Trs of B P Bishop Estate . . . Ex D

W Weisbarth and Wf to John J . . . D

Combs . . . D

Walluku Sugar Co to Fannie D K . . . D

Katalilli . . . Ex D

Hawn Trust Co Ltd to Fred Harrison . . . D

Emma Dudoit and hsb to W A Kinney . . . L

Kila Paekukul and Wf et al to W A . . . D

Kinney . . . D

Kanaka Pamaianu to Kipahulu Sug . . . D

Western & Hawn Invest Co Ltd to . . . Rel

Chock Tong . . . Rel

Entered for Record May 29, 1909,

from 8:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

T Hara to H A Gerlach . . . CM

Henry West to Alice K West . . . D

A M Cahnha to Maria I Fontes Tr . . . D

Chinese Cemetery Assn to Ah Wah . . . L

Ah Wah to George N Day . . . AL

H L Holstein and Wf to Wm P Mc . . . D

Dougall . . . D

Sam Kaili and Wf to H L Holstein . . . D

Abia W Akau and hsb by mtgee to . . . D

Mrs Abbie K Maguire . . . Pure Entry

Jose P Fernandez to Joseph P Fer . . . L

Andres Jr et al . . . L

Joseph P Fernandez Jr et al . . . L

Hilo Steam Laundry . . . Aft of C P

Joseph P Fernandez Jr et al to First . . . CM

Bank of Hilo Ltd . . . CM

G J Waller and Wf to James D Mc . . . D

Innery . . . D

E D Quinn and Wf to Ellsworth K . . . D

Quinn . . . D

DROUTH IN SOUTHWEST IS

BROKEN—Oklahoma City, Okla.,

May 29.—General rains are reported

throughout the South Plains country

of north Texas and northwest Oklahoma.

One of the most serious drouths in recent years is

broken.

THE BLACK BAG

What happened to it?

THE PARK THEATRE.

Tonight Shakespeare reigns at the

Park. "The Merchant of Venice" in

its entirety will be shown. In addition

to the illustrated songs Mr. Geo. Milne

will sing "Your Dad Gave His Life For

His Country," which will be appropriate

for Memorial Day. "The Impersonator's

Joke" will be a comedy number to follow the Merchant.

The other pictures are quite as good

and must be seen. The Park is one of

the most delightful places in the city for

an evening of enjoyment, and the cost

is so trivial that it is not worth mentioning.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

A very interesting entertainment

will be given at the Orpheum theatre on

Friday and Saturday evenings. It will

be an exhibition of old-fashioned Japanese

weaving in which for a time they had

no rivals. The machines used are over a

hundred years old. A clever Japanese

magician will also entertain. The show

will continue all next week.

ALOHA PARK.

The cool little Park across from the

Empire took the overflow from the other

theatres Saturday night and the heated

pleasure seekers managed to cool off with

the chilly mountain breeze that seem to strike this place.

THE EMPIRE.

Saturday night was a record night

at the Empire theatre. Every seat was

filled the entire evening. The music was

greatly enjoyed and the films were the

most interesting that Mr. Overend has

put on.

## Gurrey's

## AMUSEMENTS

### DARRACH RECITALS.

Mr. Marshall Darrach, the great Shakespearean reciter, comes to Honolulu with the seal of social approval given him through the approbation of the wife of the President and the leaders of the diplomatic corps in Washington and at his Waldorf Astoria recitals in New York his patronesses were of the higher social distinction.

Mr. Darrach's method of presenting Shakespeare plays is interesting as it is unusual. He recites main parts of each drama, and impersonates the different characters by changes of voice, facial expression, gestures, and emotion. That this method has been successful is attested by the repeated invitations which Mr. Darrach has received to appear before the faculty and students of Yale, Wellesley, Leland Stanford, Universities of Minnesota, California, Missouri and Chicago, the leading preparatory and finishing schools both East and West, Sorbonne, the Mother of Woman's Clubs, Boston Art Club, the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, the Lotus Club of New York and other of equal standing have recognized the high artistic quality of Mr. Darrach's work.

### A MUSICAL CONCERT.

Rev. Mr. W. K. Poul has given several concerts for his church with the greatest success. Everyone who has attended sing praises of the excellent manner in which he arranges his program. Now something entirely new will be the feature in the next concert to be given at the Opera House this coming Saturday evening, June 5. The Kilaui Athletic Club of fifteen young boys go through some clever acrobatic poses, accompanied in song by several young ladies. This is entirely new, as never before has anything been offered the concert loving people of this community. Besides these, a snappy quartet from Lahaina, consisting of the well known Mr. Kanemole, a bass, Jno. Hose, a lyric tenor; Messrs. Smith and D. K. White, Jr., in songs which made Lahaina famous for its music and musicians. There are a lot of other numbers equally as good, such as Bonine's latest works, duet in Hawaiian by Rev. H. P. Judd and Miss Emily Watson, tableaux and many others. Seats are on sale at Bergstrom's popular prices.

### ART THEATER.

This being declared a public holiday the management of the Art have arranged to give their patrons a rare treat. "Some Crack Riders of the Russian Cavalry" is the feature film of the very attractive program for this afternoon and evening, and who has not heard of wonderful horsemanship of the famous Cossack riders? The little folks, who are all excused from school attendance, have not been forgotten, and will find in "An unexpected Santa Claus" something that will appeal to the juvenile mind, while for those who look for fun and laughable situations, the comedy films will be just the thing to put them into good humor.

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## Wise House Owners

When letting their contracts for painting specify W. P. Fuller & Co.'s

## Pure Prepared Paint

It lasts longer, has a more beautiful finish and is more economical than paint compounded by local painters.

Sold by

**Lewers & Cooke, LIMITED**

177 S. King Street.

## Muunuu Sale

ON Saturday, June 5, 1909

AT ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL

PARISH HOUSE

FROM 2 TO 4 P. M. Come One, Come All. ADMISSION FREE.

## Vienna Bakery

Boston Baked Beans. Boston Brown Bread. Leave orders a day ahead. 28 loaves of bread for \$1.00. 1129 Fort St. Phone 197.

## Rainier Beer

FOR SALE AT ALL BARS TELEPHONE 1331

—BLUDWINE—

the ONLY table drink. Manufactured by the

Arctic Soda Water Works PHONE 557

## TRUE APPLE JUICE

A refreshie, cooling beverage. Healthful and pleasant to the palate. You will enjoy a glass as it is the real thing.

Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.

Hotel and Fort Streets.

GEO. A. MARTIN,

FASHIONABLE TAILOR. Business Suits for \$25. Hotel St.

WING CHONG CO

KING ST. NEAR BETHEL. Dealers in Furniture, Mattresses, Etc., Etc. All kinds of KOA and Nuuanu and Hotel St. on site of old MISSION FURNITURE Made To Order.

LUNCHES and DRINKS The most popular place in town.

The Fashion Saloon Hotel St. near Fort. Jack Scully. Jack Roberts.

185 editorial rooms—254 business office. These are the telephone

## Level Up Your Lot